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and aldrich, to save the memory of his dead friend, Rev. Philip Morton, head of St. Christopher's Mission, assumes the guilt of an emberziement which Morton has committed. Released after four years in prison lintly cents a room near St. Christopher's, life finds that his sacrifice has no set in tain so lar as Morion's memorable that his sacrifice has no set in tain so lar as Morion's memorable to his changers, whom he has loved from a chine, is at a minarred, rie meets a large of a dominated and his species of a dominated and his species, and dome arterison he is adopting to be housed, but he soes sack to his stealing, and one arterison he is adopting to be housed, but he soes sack to his stealing, and one arterison he is adopting to be housed, but he soes sack to his stealing, and one arterison he is adopting to be house as dominated. The more and there she recognizes havid.

Recovering from his sickness, David respects him to take him to his house, and there she recognizes have despite a house. At the last moment David shrinks from the crime. The owner of the house appears suddenly and covers him with a revolver. Kate turns the situation and enables David to knock the man senseless and escape.

The informal "Mayor of Avenue A" gets him a position as janitor of a better-class tenement, the agent for which is Rogers. Helen Chambers learns from Tom that David had not put the youngster up to stealing. On her advice David decides to write fiction. Kate Morgan tells David she loves him, and he is abliged to admit that he loves some one else. However, the experience softens Kate and she takes up honest work. his dead friend, Rev. Philip Morton, head

up honest work.

From an old prison acquaintance David learns that his employer. Rogers, was formerly a notorious burgiar, known as "Red Thorpe." He tells Rogers what he owner of the tenement in which

David is janitor learns his record and dis-charges him, in spite of Rogers' potest. Rogers thereupon takes David into part-bership with himself in a scheme to sell capitalists the options on some New sey land. Kate Morgan is made stegrand. Rate Morgan is made ste-sipher in this work, and her father teds David as janitor. Lillian Drew, woman who had blackmailed Philip on appeals and attempts to black-David.

mail David
Fearful Lilian Drew will reveal the
truth about Philip Morton and so destroy
the memory his sacrifice has saved, David
pays her to keep silent.
Alexander Chambers, Helen's father,
anxious to save \$50,000 in the big land
deal he is engineering, puts an agent to
work to discover facts in Rogers' past

work to discover facts in Rogers' past life. Rogers shows his fear. Chambers receives Rogers, David, and the "Mayor of Avenue A" to discuss the land sale. The owners of the land also are introduced. At a time when success seems near and the \$150,000 demanded them to be given. about to be given. Chambers receives a hint from his agent, liawkins, and then accuses Rogers of having been a criminal.

CHAPTER XXIX (Continued).

ure of Rogers to the calm face faces. of Mr. Chambers.

"It isn't so," declared one tremu-

Rogers," said Mr. Chambers' unexcitable voice, and he pivoted in his chair three terms in the penitentiary against him, let him say so. However, before he denies it, I shall tell him that I have all the police data necessary for his identification. Now, Mr. Rogers."

Their gaze on Rogers face, all waited

for him to speak-jordon, astounded, the five pale with the fear of loss, the mayor glowering, David with a sense that supreme ruin was crushing apon

"I'm making no charges against him," returned Mr. Chamber. "This is merely some information it seemed his clients might be interested in having. ll eyes again turned upon Rogers, came slowly to his feet, walked to Chambers' desk, leaned his hands in it, and directed his large burning down into Mr. Chambers' face.

have done many bad things,
he said in a voice, low, flamehow rething and hold and looked in the last eight months, and how much you mean to me

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David grasped the hand and looked in the last eight months, and how much you mean to me het. "but nothing as bad as you have just done. You have stolen more this minute than I have stolen in my

He held his eyes, blazing with accustion, upon Mr. Chambers' impertubable face for several moments, then looked about on the five owners. There was a chance, a bare chance, they might not turn against him.

"Yes, I am 'Red Thorpe,'" he said in a vibrart voice that became more and more appealing with every word.

After a moment Rogers' weak grip relaxed and he turned away his face with a sigh. David went softly out. While David was at breakfast—his appetite shrank from it—the mayor sat down at his table, which had the private of the mayor answered, "dyou have any idea yet how Chambers found out?"

No more than vesterday. We told in a vibrant voice that became more and more appealing with every word. "I knew it would be found out—some day. There are some things I always told myself I'd say to the world when this day came. But to you I want to say only this: For ten years I've been henesty itself. I've been honest with you—you know it. If you stand by me. I'll do everything I've promised." He stood rigid, awaiting their verdict. There was a strained silence. The five booked dazedly at Rogers. "If the gentlemen desire to intrust their affairs to a most dangerous criminal, one who might defraud them of everything, that is their property instinct. A murmuring rose among them.

David and the mayor sprang up, but Rogers raised a hand and they remained beside their chairs. A flame

weaklings"—he looked at the five—" ni a gasp of relief sank back upon you, you mere soulless Acquisition"—his eyes blazed at Chambers—"I wish I had the world before me. I'd like to tell it what a vast fool it is in its treatment of such as me—how eyeless, brainless and soulless! Oh, what a fool! But the world's not hera."

He was slient for a moment. "And expected, Kate Morgan. She wore her coat and hat, just as she had come from the street. On her face was a strange, compressed look, and her eyes

sver rang through the room with a strange, compressed room, and me scientific resemblest, with an agony of were red-ildded, "Can I come in?" she asked with to step in and point the right way to me. To save me would have been so easy! I was worth saving; I had brains—there was a man in me. Whose fault of the couch where she could look is it that I am now at the end—a miserable rremnant of a man? The world's. I was robbed of my chances in life-obbed, yes sir, robbed!—and I could have made it a splendid life! Ah, how I've wanted to make it a splendid life! And the world—the world that robbed me!—that world calls me criminal. And day of his exposure; but now his was so overwhelming, speech to people was so utterly useless. strength was so little, that he could say more-could only, learing against desk, gaze in hatred and despair at Mr. Chambers and the owners. The faces of the five were pale and

There was a trace of sympathy in Mr. Jordon's face, and a momentary change in Mr. Chambers' that indi-cated—who knows what?

cated—who knows what?
"This, sir, is an inhuman outrage!"
he tlung down into the older man's face.
"It might also have been of interest
to Mr. Rogers' clients," Mr. Chambers

returned calmly, "to have known the record of Mr. Rogers' associate."

David's wrath had no time to fashion a retort, for the Mayor, at his side, hammered the desk with a great yellow-gloved fist. "That's what it is!" he shouted. "It's a low, dirty, murdering trick!"

Thereby acquainted his clients with the some money. After a while my father—he'd learned it shouted. "It have known the returned to 1718 N st. N. W. and N st., to 22d and G sts. Reward if returned to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. LOST—Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. Locket, eval shape, on 7th st., near to 1718 N st. N. W. Locket, eval shape, on 7th st. returned calmly, "to have known the the end. record of Mr. Rogers' associate."

David's wrath had no time to fashion told me

had gone, leaving them asien gray, tugged at the Mayor's sleeve. "It's no use!—let's go!" he begged chokingly. "Quick!" David's eyes blazed down upon Mr. Chambers. "Yes, let's leave the in-Chambers. "
fernal thief!"

A huge sarcastic laugh burst from the Mayor, and he pushed his face down into Mr. Chambers'. "You," he roared, "you, when you're

in a deal, you always show your clients your record, don't you!" Rogers, out of whose cheeks the fire

fernal thief."

He took one of Rogers' arms; the
Mayor, shaking his huge firs: in Mr.
Cahmbers' face, took the other, and
they made for the door. Mr. Chambers,
still seated, watched Rogers' thin figure, head pitched forward and sunken between his shoulders, pass out of the office. Brushing people out of the way had become the order of his life, and he did it impersonally, without malice, as a machine might have done it. And Boyers was one of the most insignifi-

Rogers was one of the most insignifi-

had brushed aside. cant he had brushed aside.

"Mr. Rogers, as, of course, you are aware, has not the rights of a citizen," Mr Chambers said to the five. "His agreement with you is invalid; he cannot hold you to it. If you will kindly wait in the next room a moment, Mr. Jordon will sneak with you." Jordon will speak with you."

After they had filed out he remarked to Jordon: "They are stampeded. They will come to your terms. I leave them in your hands." He toucked the button

in your hands." He toucled the button on his desk and his secretary appeared "If Senator Speed has come," he said "ask him to step in."

When David and Rogers were home again, and the Magor and his profanity had gone, there was a long silence dur-ing which both sat motionless. David searched his mind for some word of tope for Rogers who was a collapsed oundle in a Morris chair, gazing through bundle in a Morris chair, gazing through the window into the dusky sirshaft. At length he bent before Rogers and took his hand. "We'll go to some new place together, and start all over again," he said. Rogers turned his face—the only part of him that the deepening twilight had not blotted out. It seemed a bodyless

not blotted out. It seemed a bodyless face—the mask of hopjelessness.
"It's no use—I'm all in," he whispered. "Even if I had the courage to make another fight, there's no strength." was silent for several moments.

Then a low mean broke from him. "Ten years!" he whispered. "And this is the

CHAPTER XXX.

THE morning light that sank down dimmed gaze through the window, saw the Hotel Astor last night. ONSTERNATION struggled on Rogers lying dressed on his couch and After Toastmaster Babst had called the faces of the five; they David sitting with sunken head at the the attention of the assembled guests WE PAY \$80 a month salary and furnish looked from the rigid white fig- window, a sleepless night on both their to the fact that at the "capitol table" of

deep chest-notes of profanity. Even Tom, awed by the overwhelming disaster, moved noiselessly about and address on the duties of the Supreme so that his steady eyes pointed upon spoke only a few whispered monosyl-Rogers. "If Mr. Rogers is not 'Red lables. The blow was too heavy to be talked of; too heavy for then to think of too heavy for them to think of too heavy for them to think of too heavy for them to think of the new lables. The Supreme Court of the United States may summon to its bar and there

them.

At length Rogers' lips moved. "It is "the whispered "What if it is?" rounded the mayor at Mr. Chambers. "There's nothin agin him now."

The dinginess in the light began to settle like the sediment of a clearing liquid, and the sense that the sun must be breakfast-high worked slowly to the breakfast-high worked slowly to the breakfast-high worked slowly to the seat of David's will the rose guidaly.

bring Rogers.
As he started for the door Rogers reached forth his hand. "I'm glad you found out about me, Aldrich," he said. "I can never tell you how much you've

David grasped the hand and bound and bound on the despairing eyes. "I'm son, Secretary of Agriculture, when she glad," he said simply.

After a moment Rogers' weak grip makes her debut here as a soloist, February and he turned away his face one of the social events of the year. David grasped the hand and looked

Rogers raised a hand and they remained beside their chairs. A flame began to burn in his white cheeks, in his deep eyes.
"I knew this day was coming." he said in a lew voice that had a bitter note of challenge. "Instead of you, you weaklings"—he booked at the five—" ni you, you mere soulless Acquisition"—his eyes blazed at Chambers—"I wish I had.

"Say good-by?" Rogers sat up. "Good-by? Why? Oh! you have a

new position. I've no right to be here. You "No. I've no right to be here. You won't want me when you know. So G. a collection book. Return to ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 764 9th st. N. W.

must pay the penalty, and the penliv is—what you see! Oh. my God!"
For ten years Rogers had cherished the purpose of accusing the world on looked at her in wonderment, waiting. "Vou know how broke up I was

Then you told me about vesterday afternoon." she went on. "and how mad I was at Mr. Chambers. And then to find out what I have Here's what I've come to tell vou. Yesterday afternoon and last night my father was drinking a great deal I wondered wheer he got the money I wondered wheer he got the money This morning I went through his clothes while he was asieen; there were several dollars. I asked him about it. He lied to me, of course. But I got the truth out of him in

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published his record—what they have a right to somehow—he told the detective—he know." The two men were silent for a mo-ment, looking at the strained face down which tears were running. "So that's how it happened!" Rogers

"Yes—my father told!" The tremor in her voice had grown to sharp sobs —of shame, agony and wrath. "My father brought all this on you. And it's all because of me. If you both it's all because of me. If you both hadn't tried to be good to me my father would not have been here, and everything would have turned out right. It's all because of me!—all my fault!—don't you see? I know you'll both hate me now. I know you'll want me to go away. Well—I'm going. But I want to tell you how sorry I am—how sorry. I want to tell you how sorry I am—
how sorry. * * Good-by."
David wanted to speak to her, but
this was Rogers' affair rather than his.
She swept them both with her brimming eyes. "Good-by," she said again,
and turned to the door.

"Miss Morgan!" called Rogers.
She paused and louxed at him.
"Don't go yet."
He rose and came to her with outstretched hand. "It wasn't your
fault."

fault."
She stared dazedly at him. "You're ruined—you told me so last night. And I did it. Yes, I did it."
"No. You couldn't help it. You mustn't go at all."
She took his hane slowly, in astonishment. "Oughtn't I to go?" she quavered.

"You must stay and help bear it," he said.

She looked steadfastly into his eyes.
"You're mighty good to me," she
breathed in a dry whisper. And then
a sob broke from her, and, turning
abruptly, she went into the office.

(The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Iss of The Times.)

Favors a Tribunal For Peace of World

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-That a great in ternational tribunal, so constituted and formed that the questions of world politics and disputes may be brought before it for settlement, thus abrogating the necessity for wars and quarrels, can and should be established, is the opinion of Justice William R. Day, of the Supreme Court of the United States, as expressed in a speech before a meeting the deep air-shaft and directed its of the Michigan Alumni Association at

the banquet sat four Senators, twenty-There had been little talk during the three Representatives, and a justice of crawling hours, save when the mayor the Supreme Court, and that the only had dropped in near midnight and set real, infallible way to get to Congress walls and furniture trembling with his appeared to be by attending the Univer-

what should next be done.

Once, however, David, whose perdetermine the conflicting rights of sovsonal loss was almost forgotten in his sympathy for Rogers, had spoken of the which, between nations, would be a which, between nations, would be a future.

"There is no future," Rogers had answered. "In a few days the owners of my buildings will hear about me. They ground for invoking the jurisdiction of will take the agency from me. I have a few hundred dollars. That will soon the Supreme Court, whose decree is unladianced.

"There is no future," Rogers had answered as conclusive between nations, would be a for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Write for illustrated circulars, credit terms, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sworn testimonials and agents' prices. FAMILY BUTTER MERGER CO., indianapolis, ind.

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be breakfast-high worked slowly to the seat of David's will. He rose, quietly set a few things in order, then put on his hat with the purpose of going to the Pan-American for his breakfast and to bring Rogers.

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